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By BEN GALLO

INDIANAPOLIS — (NJP) — Jews devoted to the development of a creative Jewish community who in America are not likely to regard Eddie Cantor as one of them. Yet there is not the slightest doubt that Cantor's labors for Israel are grounded in the various groups of underdogs whose need for help he was fun-

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## Baffled Minn. Voters Afraid To Make Use Of Absentee Ballots

By LEWIS N. GINSBURG  
National Jewish Post Correspondent

MINNEAPOLIS (NJP)—The complete confusion attending the conflict between Rosh Hashonah and primary day in Minnesota took a heavy toll among Jewish voters who normally vote in the primaries.

A check of trustworthy sources indicated that a few voted by absentee ballots, many more went directly to the polls but the greatest number apparently solved the conflict by not voting.

Twin City rabbis and public officials were of the opinion that only a negligible number of Jewish voters troubled to use absentee ballots to avoid violating tradition by writing on the High Holy Day.

### LOTS VOTED

Indications were that a greater number, unwilling to hunt out the absentee ballots and uncertain of the legality of their use, went to the polls and voted.

As predicted by The POST (NJP, Sept. 8) voting officials closed their eyes to the technical and legal questions involved in the use of absentee ballots by Jewish voters.

Absentee ballots never were formally declared legal by the office of the state attorney general for use by Jewish voters. A spokesman for the attorney general's office said there had been no request for any formal ruling.

The American Jewish WORLD, local Anglo-Jewish weekly, in its Sept. 1 issue, advised its Minneapolis readers that absentee ballot applications would be available at the synagogues.

### ONLY ONE SYNAGOGUE

A check both before and after the primary indicated that, despite the fact that the greatest need for such applications would be among Orthodox Jews, only one Minneapolis Orthodox congregation had the applications, and that one for only a short time prior to the election. The city's two Conservative congregations also made the applications available.

The original plan apparently called for distribution of the applications to all synagogues in accordance with the announcement, but in the last minute confusion and rush, the plan was not followed through.

Aside from the three congregations, there was no pulpit announcements on availability of the forms. Faulty distribution of the applications, only minimum publicity on their availability, and lack of information on their use limited the number of requests for absentee ballots and added to the general confusion.

### NOBODY UNDERSTOOD

A Minneapolis rabbi estimated that only half of the 120 applications distributed at his synagogue as actually used. He attributed this to the fact that their use "was not clearly understood." He told The POST that requests for applications "was not overwhelming."

No applications were available at any of the synagogues in St. Paul. Rabbi Herman M. Cohen

### FIRST CONFLICT

Alderman Henry H. Bank of Minneapolis fifth ward, where the greatest portion of the city's Jews reside, estimated there are about 10,000 registered Jewish voters in the city. He conjectured that only a lesser part of that number voted. He said this was the first time in Minnesota history that such a conflict had occurred and predicted it was not likely to happen again.

Milton Rosen St. Paul city councilman and Commissioner of Public Works, estimated that there are 5,000 registered Jewish voters in that city. He estimated that around 600 were vitally concerned with refusing to write on Rosh Hashonah.

Rosen said that he was certain that of this group, only a small number bothered to use the absentee ballot. He added, "I appreciate the sincerity of those who disdain to write on Rosh Hashonah, but the privilege of voting is one that no person should refuse."

### OPINIONS DIFFER

"Because of the absentee ballot arrangements, those who wanted to vote did so," one organization head said. A rabbi differed with that opinion. He said that "many who would have wanted to vote were prevented from doing so by a lack of information on absentee ballots."

Many of the rabbis indicated they themselves did not vote even by absentee ballot.

While only an apparent handful of Jewish clerks and judges worked at the polls, many registered Jewish voters who consider themselves as traditional Jews arrived to ballot.

One non-Jewish clerk told The POST of an elderly Jewish woman who came stealthily into the voting office and hurried the clerk lest she be seen.

A male voter said he was writing on Rosh Hashonah for the first time in his life because he considered it imperative to vote.

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### Truman Denies McDonald Has Quit

WASHINGTON (WNS)—President Truman disclosed here this week that he had not received any resignation from James G. McDonald, America's first Ambassador to Israel, and that he was therefore not considering a successor to the post.

The President's statement, made at a press conference, came against the background of numerous unconfirmed reports that Mr. McDonald had no intentions of returning to his post in Israel.

an absentee ballot, but feared his vote would not be counted.

One precinct in Minneapolis fifth ward, within walking distance of all northside synagogues, reported that 125 voters out of a registered 600 voted. A clerk estimated that 90 per cent of these were Jewish.

Election officials, anticipating such an outcome, set up fewer voting booths in predominantly Jewish precincts. In some cases, smaller quarters than normal were arranged for the primary.

A casual check by The POST of voting in Duluth, the state's third largest city, revealed that a situation similar to that in the Twin Cities prevailed there among Jewish voters.

The confused voting situation was summed up by an elderly man returning home from the synagogue on Rosh Hashonah.

"I'm a registered voter but I won't vote today," he said. "I won't censure anyone who does vote. In a jumbled situation like

one, the matter must rest with the conscience of the individual Jew."

### B'nai B'rith May Accept Women Members

ATLANTA—The possibility that B'nai B'rith may accept women as full-fledged members was disclosed last week by President Frank Goldman.

B'nai B'rith now has between 60,000 and 70,000 women in its lodge auxiliaries.

Goldman spoke at a meeting here, according to the Southern ISRAELITE, during which he mentioned the possibility that "women may be accepted as full-fledged members of the order rather than be included through auxiliary setups."

### Final Meeting Held Of Jewish Community

BUDAPEST (WNS)—The last general meeting of the Pest Jewish Community was held here this week.

The 150-year old body then liquidated itself to make place for the newly-founded Budapest Israelite Community, which includes all former independent Jewish communities in this city.

Speakers at the meeting declared that the reorganization will unite all Hungarian Jewry.

## Brandeis Coach Pleased With First Grid Practice

By HARRY CUSHING  
National Jewish Post Correspondent

WALTHAM, Mass.—(NJP)—Benny Friedman, athletic director of Brandeis University, said he was satisfied at the end of the first week of football practice of his embryonic football team.

The first football squad of the nation's first Jewish-sponsored non-sectarian university will make its debut Sept. 30 against the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine, Maine.

"Our men are lacking experience but I feel sure they'll provide stiff competition for all their opponents," the famous all-American said. "It is our purpose to teach fundamentals rather than rush the men along too fast for future benefit."

Out of a squad which has grown to 50 during the two-a-day practice sessions, Friedman has been keeping a sharp eye on a number of outstanding prospects.

His best hopefuls, he told The POST, are Ray Doherty of Quincy, Mass., at guard; Frank Cowgill of Stoughton, Mass.; halfback Bob Domozych of Brooklyn; Dick Jones, the Negro halfback from Duquesne, Pa.; Rollie Trudeau of Waltham, center, and Mort Goldfader of Worcester, Mass., tackle.

The Brandeis fresh squad will meet six foes, including Harvard, Boston College and Boston University.

President A. L. Sachar addressed the squad at its first



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practice session.

"Brandeis university now entering upon its third year has been fashioning itself in the traditional American educational pattern," he told the gridiron.

"Your initial practice session this morning marks the University's entrance into an important aspect of that pattern—intercollegiate athletic competition."

"As students, you will continue pursuing the high academic standards established by those who pioneered two years ago; as athletes, yours is the privilege and challenge of pioneering in another development of Brandeis University."

## REGISTRATION OF POLISH JEWS ENDS; 40,000 SIGN TO LEAVE

LONDON—Registration of Polish Jews for emigration ended Aug. 31 on schedule, with 40,000 of Poland's 80,000 Jews having applied for exit permits.

The Warsaw correspondent of the Jewish CHRONICLE of London said no formal announcement had been made but no more requests for permits will be accepted.

Some 13,000 Jews have left the country since August, 1949, when the Communist Polish government issued a special decree. Under the decree, all Jews were given the right to emigrate if they renounced their Polish nationality.

A violent anti-Zionist campaign has been conducted by the controlled Polish Press since registration began.



### India Offers Chilly Recognition To Israel

NEW DELHI—India announced its long-awaited recognition of Israel this week but made it plain that it was strictly formal.

Sources in the India Ministry of Internal Affairs indicated that the recognition did not mean greater friendliness for the Jewish State. The sources said that the action did not lessen India's leaning to the side of the Arabs.

India does not intend for the time being to exchange diplomatic representatives with Israel. India officials said recognition had been extended on the grounds that "Israel is here to stay," and recognition simply meant acceptance "of an established fact."

A high percentage of past students of the Institutes for Jewish Youth leaders in Jerusalem have become top leaders in their movements.

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Cantor turned serious at the close of his one-man show here, sponsored by B'nai B'rith and said that "guilt by association" was un-American.

"For the first time I am afraid," Cantor said, in commenting on the developments arising from publication of the "Red Channels."

Two prominent radio personalities were fired because their names were listed in the publication, Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, executive director of the American Jewish League Against Communism, is associated with the publication and has defended it.

Cantor told a Murat theater audience here that during the war when Russia was a U. S. ally, he participated in an auction for the Soviet-American Friendship Union at the behest of the U. S. Government.

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CAMDEN, N. J.—(NJP)—A rabbi in the Camden area said this week he feared that wide publicity for a program of free seats for non-members of a synagogue for the High Holy Days would only attract persons with no real interest in Jewish life.

That fear was expressed by Rabbi Albert L. Lewis, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom of Haddon Heights, a suburb of the guests feel at home and last year, 15 such families joined the congregation, bringing its total to 120 families.

Rabbi Lewis made his statement in commenting on the three-year program of Beth-El Synagogue, South Jersey's largest Conservative congregation, in offering free seats to non-members.

## MORE THAN 300

More than 300 non-members attended the services at Beth-El during the last High Holy Days, forcing the congregation to remodel the synagogue to some extent in order to handle the crowd of free worshippers.

Rabbi Harry Kellman, spiritual leader of Beth-El, has defended the program, asserting that the congregation's only interest in taking the step was to provide facilities for those who wished to worship but could not or would not pay for seats. Rabbi Kellman said that no attempt had been made at any time to persuade the non-members to join the synagogue. (NJP, Sept. 15).

## TEMPLE SEATS, TOO

Rabbi Lewis said that his Temple also offered free seats but he emphasized that this did not preclude the congregation from expecting the guest worshippers to affiliate themselves with the synagogue. He added that no direct efforts were made in that direction, however.

He said his Temple never has charged for seats on the High Holy Days either to members or guests and that there also was no assignment of seats, which are issued on first come, first served basis.

"If the president of the synagogue comes late, then he must be satisfied with sitting in an ante-room if there are no more seats available," Rabbi Lewis said. "Even during the High Holy Days, non-members and guests may sit in the front row if they come early enough."

## HERE'S THE EVIDENCE

Rabbi Lewis backed his feeling that free seats attract only disinterested Jews by pointing to the fact that in three years of such services at Beth-El synagogue, not one free worshipper has become a member.

He said that the Temple does not publicize its free seat program. When non-members call to inquire about seat prices, they are told they can come as guests. Every effort is made to make

## Koussevitsky Off For Israel Tour

NEW YORK—Concert Serge Koussevitsky left last week for his second trip to Israel where he will conduct the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra for a month.

Koussevitsky will give 15 concerts in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa.

He said he would conduct 18 of the 47 concerts the Israeli orchestra will give on its first American tour, starting in January. Leonard Bernstein, Koussevitsky's protege, and Eleazar de Carvalho will conduct the other 29 concerts.

The tour will start in Washington on Jan. 2.

### Chicago College Offers Jewish Music Institute

CHICAGO—(NJP)—The College of Jewish Studies announced this week it will conduct an Institute of Jewish Music in cooperation with the Cantors Association of Chicago this year.

The courses are especially designed for young people seeking to enter the cantorate.

The Israel Post Office is also planning to install, before the end of this year, 1,800 telephones in Tel Aviv, 550 in Jerusalem and vicinity, 600 in the Southern District, 200 in Haifa, and 450 in the Northern District.

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## There's Something New In Orthodox Collectors

National Jewish Post

MINNEAPOLIS—Something different in mishulochim (fund-raisers) visited Minneapolis last week in behalf of the Chachmei Lublin Theological Seminary of Detroit.

Melvin H. Cohen at 27 is probably the youngest full-time mishuloch in the field. Minus beard and sidelocks, he is also quite a change from the typical Orthodox fund-raiser.

Currently on a three-months tour of the United States, Cohen said, "I'm no mishuloch, I'm a salesman. I sell shares in Yeshivot."

Cohen reported that his modern appearance and approach and grammatically faultless English take his public by surprise and get him by the most suspicious receptionist.

Cohen studied at the Seminary under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Noting the financial difficulties of the school, he volunteered to raise funds.

"Sometimes I grow a little weary of my work," he said. "I'm looking for another job. I think I'd make a good salesman. If I can sell Yeshivot, I can sell anything."

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## Texas Conservative Congregation Cancels Sunday School Program

TYLER, Tex.—Congregation Ahavath Achim, local Conservative synagogue, announced abolition this week of its Sunday school program of Jewish education and establishment of a three-day-a-week religious school.

The expanded program will be in line with the minimum standards set up by the United Synagogue of America, congregational body of the U. S. conservative movement.

Congregation officials also announced that a Hebrew kindergarten was voted at a special Parent-Teachers meeting held Sept. 18. The kindergarten will be on a three mornings a week basis.

The program is arranged to carry the children who have been attending the Sunday school directly into the new program. Parents were praised by officials for their cooperation with the changeover.

Particularly pleased was Rabbi Samuel Scolnic, the new spiritual leader of the congregation, who was graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary last June.

"Some of my people have said they do not see much difference between the Conservative or Orthodox synagogue and the Reform temple," Rabbi Scolnic said. "And in a great measure they are right. This step is but the first of many such vigorous actions which have put real life into Conservative congregations."

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## PFF Announces Free Book Club

JERUSALEM—A free book club for leaders of Zionist and Jewish organizations in English-speaking countries was announced this week by the Youth Department of the Palestine Foundation Fund.

Membership is open to every leader of a Jewish or Zionist youth group and to teachers. Members must write a letter to the Fund, outlining how the book was used. The letter automatically makes the member eligible for the next month's selection.

Officials said inquiries should be addressed to Book of the Month Club, K.H.Y.D., POB 7055, Jerusalem, Israel.

The Fund also announced an Israel Research Bureau for all Jewish organizations, offering material for programs of Jewish groups.

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## JEWISH HOSPITAL PIONEERS IN TELEVISION X-RAY PLAN

PHILADELPHIA—The Jewish Hospital of Philadelphia has carried out successful long-distance X-ray diagnosis by television.

The Philadelphia Jewish TIMES reported that the new technique was carried out between the hospital and the Medical Tower Building. It is called "videognosis." Dr. J. Gershon-Cohen was in charge of the experiments.

Hospital officials said the new technique may provide important advances in the care of patients in small hospitals, rural regions and in other isolated areas. The TIMES said that by use of the technique, a radiologist many miles away can read X-ray plates and offer diagnostic advice.

The Jewish Hospital experiment covered a distance of eight miles but the range of the technique can be vastly extended by coaxial cables.

## SUMMER CAMPS WELCOME JEWISH CONTENT PROGRAMS

By PHILIP LEVINE

LOUISVILLE (NJP)—Directors of Jewish summer camps welcome the introduction of Jewish cultural and religious programs in camp life.

That opinion was offered this week by Saul M. Loeb of Louisville, who recently completed a tour of some 30 summer camps in New York and Pennsylvania. The tour was held as part of a Jewish National Fund cavalcade.

Now in its second year, the program is handled by two youths whose purpose is to cooperate with camp counsellors in setting up programs of Jewish content.

### THE REASON WHY

"The reason there are not more programs of Jewish content in summer camps is that most camp personnel haven't the training or the know-how to handle such a program," Loeb said.

Loeb and Eugene Lipski visited the camps at the invitation of directors contacted in advance of the tour. Both are students at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, Reform seminary.

### KIDS LIKE IT

"The programs were accepted enthusiastically by the youngsters, who ranged in age between 6 and 16," Loeb reported.

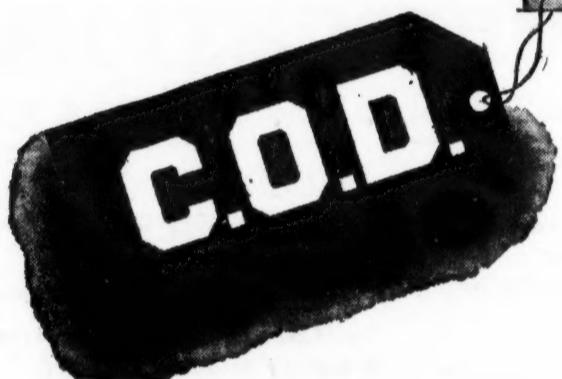
He cited the opinion of one camp director as typical: "Children don't stop thinking during the summer. We want the type of a program you present. We feel it fills a definite void in most camp programs."

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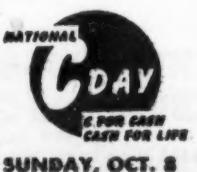
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## ADL Official Assails Chicago Sentinel In Tribune Incident

NEW YORK—The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith this week slapped the Chicago SENTINEL, local Anglo-Jewish weekly, for its charges of mishandling of the Chicago TRIBUNE "secret Jewish Government" incident.

The first ADL statement on the lengthy controversy was made by Richard E. Gutstadt, executive vice chairman of the ADL. Gutstadt also asserted that a letter from Chicago critics to the civic defense agencies in the case was so insulting that the agencies had agreed in conference not to reply to it.

He added that he felt the conversations with the Chicago TRIBUNE had produced a real desire on the part of TRIBUNE officials to consult with Chicago Jewish spokesmen on matters affecting the Jewish community. The ADL's side of the case was made in an article "L'Affaire Tribune," in the current "National Jewish Monthly," official organ of the B'nai B'rith.

### CHARGE DISTORTION

Gutstadt said that "current releases" on the incident were marked by "deliberate distortion" and that he hence was writing "to bring full information on this but TRIBUNE officials refused subject to the members of B'nai to print the letters in the news- B'rith and to the readers of the paper. National Jewish Monthly."



RICHARD GUTSTADT  
No Answer to Insult

STORM OF PROTEST

Gutstadt traced the history of the incident which began when the Chicago TRIBUNE carried on its May 29 front page a "dispatch" from Washington. The "dispatch" purported to find a secret Government" in Washington. The Community Council to serve as a central overall civic defense agency for Chicago's 350,000 Jews.

The refusal touched off a storm of protest in the American Jewish community and a movement developed in Chicago, with the encouragement of the SENTINEL to start a Chicago Jewish Community Council to serve as the central overall civic defense agency for Chicago's 350,000 Jews.

The bid for a community council faded out shortly afterwards and the Chicago branches of the defense agencies indicated that they regarded the incident as closed.

Gutstadt treated the issue of the TRIBUNE refusal to print the letters in this way:

### THE ADL SLANT

"The TRIBUNE preferred not to publish the correspondence, which representatives of the Jewish agencies felt should be done. "Since our exchange of correspondence, there has been evidenced from the TRIBUNE a desire to show its sincerity so that your representatives believe that much good was accomplished by our conversation."

Gutstadt then lashed out at "recent articles" in the SENTINEL "and several other Anglo-Jewish publications" which

Negotiations were started and were underway at the same time that the Chicago SENTINEL was carrying editorials assailing the agencies and demanding action. The outcome of the parleys was an exchange of letters. The TRIBUNE letter unqualifiedly disavowed any anti-Semitic intent

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## Welfare Fund Carries Out Threat; Withholds Grants To Defense Agencies

CANTON, O.—The Canton Jewish Welfare Fund announced this week that it was carrying out a threat to withhold allocations to U. S. Jewish civic defense agencies because of failure of the agencies to end duplication of work.

The Canton JWF issued notice a year ago that it was disturbed at the continued rivalry and fund waste of the civic agencies.

"Since no action on this matter had been taken during the past year by the agencies involved, Canton is now preparing to take further action," the JWF announced this week.

"At its recent meeting, the Board of Trustees of the Canton Jewish Welfare Fund voted unanimously to allocate and earmark but with-

hold funds for the Joint Defense Appeal, American Jewish Congress, Jewish Labor Committee and Jewish War Veterans, until such time as these civic defense agencies have satisfied the Board that steps are being taken towards consolidation," the announcement said.

The Joint Defense Appeal is the fund-raising arm of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The announcement also was noteworthy for the fact that the Jewish War Veterans were in the category of defense agencies, indicating that the JWF had asked for an allocation on that basis, rather than on its work as a veterans group.

charged the Jewish defense agencies in joint conference to refuse to acknowledge its receipt."

### TRY THIS TEST

"We believe that people sincerely seeking information for the good of the community would not have issued an abusive letter, prejudicing the facts," Gutstadt asserted.

He said there was no truth to SENTINEL charges that the agencies failed to confer with the community and responsible citizens thereof. He cited the fact that the NCRAC had instructed the agencies to open parleys, and that periodic reports on the negotiations were made to the NCRAC and to the parent defense agencies."

But, he said, "the insulting content of that letter, with its deliberate distortion of fact impelled Gutstadt said that the TRIBUNE refused to acknowledge its receipt."

Gutstadt said it was true "that a very small group of laymen closely associated with the SENTINEL and a few rabbis directed an unsigned letter to the civic defense agencies."

Gutstadt said that the TRIBUNE refused to acknowledge its receipt.

touch with the ADL since the unfortunate column appeared. It has indicated a real desire for better information on matters affecting the Jewish community. In addition it has shown the disposition to prevent the circulation of reprints of the objectionable article which certain notorious anti-Semites have attempted to do."

Gutstadt's reference was to a bid from professional hate-peddler Gerald L. K. Smith to the newspaper for permission to use the Washington story. The TRIBUNE refused.

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## Names In The News

## LARRY ADLER SAY'S HE'S RAISED MILLIONS FOR JEWISH CAUSES

**H**ARMONICA virtuoso Larry Adler has submitted a claim that he has raised more than \$4,000,000 in England and in the United States for Jewish charities. He told the Jewish Chronicle of London that the main beneficiaries of his labors were Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and Youth Aliyah. He also told the Anglo-Jewish weekly that he has visited Israel, where he recorded a number of Hebrew melodies. Another revelation was a report on a collaboration with AL JOLSON on a song. Adler said he had played for Jewish DPs in camps in Europe and was asked to play "Belz," a title he had never heard of. Later he learned that it was an abbreviated version of "Meine Stadte Belz." He obtained the melody and Jolson wrote a lyric for it, Adler said.

## The Strong Defense

Outspoken Dr. TRUDE WEISS-ROSMARIN let go with a sharp uppercut against those American



ROSMARIN

Jews who profess to see no such promise in American Jewry as in the great days of the Babylonian captivity. Surveying the evidence in the October Jewish Spectator, of which she is editor, she concluded that "Present-day American Jewry is not inferior, Jewishly speaking, to Babylonian Jewry of the time when Rav established Sura as the first bastion of the new center of Jewish survival." She added briskly that "on the creative Jewish level, too, the American Jewish community has little to be ashamed of."

## The Young Do Lead

The East Fifty-first Street Orthodox Synagogue of New York announced last week that the new spiritual leader of the congregation will be one of the youngest ordained clergymen in the United States. Rabbi DAVID B. KAHANE, the new spiritual leader, is 23 years old.

## With the Rabbis

Rabbi ADOLF PHILLIPPS-BORN of Beth El Temple in Muncie, Ind., has accepted the pulpit of Beth El Temple in Colorado Springs, Colo. He will begin his new duties Oct. 1. He will succeed Rabbi CARL WEINER, who has been elected rabbi of Temple Judea in Chicago.

Rabbi MAURICE FEUER has been accepted as spiritual leader of Congregation Oheb Shalom in Goldsboro, N. C., to become rabbi at Beth El Temple in Muncie. Congregation Beth Israel of Washington, D. C., has an-

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**FRIDAY, SEPT. 29**—Rabbi Eugene J. Cohen of Averne, N.Y., speaking under auspices of the Synagogue Council of America, on "A Small Hut, But How Inspiring," last of a series of sermons on the "Faith in Our Time" program, 10:15 a. m. EDT, Mutual.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 1**—A program in observance of Succos, "Ecclesiastes," arranged by Peter Lyon, on the "Eternal Light" program, 12:30 p. m. EDT, NBC.

nounced election of Rabbi AARON SHAPIRO, formerly of Brooklyn, as spiritual leader, to succeed Rabbi GEDALIAH ROSENTHAL.

Rabbi DAVID MASSIS has resigned as spiritual leader of Congregation Aetz Chayim in Danville, Va., to become rabbi of the Washington Highlands Jewish Center of Washington, D. C.

Rabbi MAURICE J. BLOOM, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Jacob in Newburgh, New York, for the past 25 years, has been unanimously elected rabbi of the synagogue for life.

Rabbi JAMES I. GORDON, former head of the Hebrew day school at Providence, R. I., has assumed his first pulpit at Congregation Shaarie Torah in Portland, Ore.

The new spiritual leader of the Yeadon Jewish Community Center in Philadelphia is Rabbi MATTHEW KANIG.

## First Kosher Test Kitchen Started

NEW YORK—The first kosher test kitchen in the United States has been opened by I. Rokeach & Sons to standardize and issue recipes that have never been written down but passed by word of mouth from Jewish generation to generation.

Rokeach is using the technique of inviting Jewish older people to the new kitchen where they prepare the traditional dishes they were taught by their mothers.

Claire Brown, the home economist for the kitchen, records their directions and later tests the recipes before putting them into a form that today's housewives can understand.

Twenty thousand Bedouins living in the Negev desert area of Israel were inoculated against tuberculosis during the month of August in the first such program ever extended to Bedouin Arabs, Israel medical authorities announced here.

## Report From Hollywood

## HOT MEMO TO MAURICE SCHWARTZ ABOUT JEFF CHANDLER AS A JEW

By SIMON WINCELBERG

THE POST'S multitude of book reviewers, already commented on previously and elsewhere, has nothing on its profusion of Hollywood columnists. Embarrassment of riches is, I think the phrase that would describe it. But the camel's back, if so carnal a phrase may be applied to the POST'S parve cadences, has finally snapped under a straw out of the "Digest of the Yiddish Press," column of Sept. 15, which informs us, with unbecoming breathlessness, of Maurice Schwartz's discovery that Jeff Chandler, the star of a forthcoming film called "Birds of Paradise," for which both are at present in Hawaii, is Jewish, and that he had changed his name. Or, as the NJP headline writer has it, that Jewish is what Jeff Chandler "Turns Out To Be."

The implication of the report somehow seems to be that only now, in the majestic shadows of Mauna Loa and M. Schwartz, has Jeff Chandler allowed some light to pour upon his private life. Actually according to Don Frank, publicity director of L.A.'s United Jewish Welfare Fund, Chandler's time and talent have always been unhesitatingly available to Jewish causes. And his Jewishness has been a matter of fairly common knowledge even before the impressive launching of his film career as the unaffiliated Jewish underground leader in "Sword in the Desert." (The "unaffiliation" was due to a compromise between those at Universal who wanted him to be an Irgun man, and those who wanted him to represent the Haganah.)

This year, Chandler recorded the commentary for a United Jewish Appeal film short which appeared in 110 metropolitan theaters, and he has made numerous personal appearances for UJA.

HE ALSO VOLUNTEERED his services for both the English and the Yiddish versions of "The Tent," a Hollywood-made short for UJA by Carl Foreman and Mark Robson (the writer-director team who made "Champion.") However, the company for whom he was making a picture at the time, refused to let him cut off the sideburns he was growing for a part, and after an unsuccessful attempt to cover them with make-up, the part had to go to someone else.

Chandler, furthermore, rehearsed every night for eight weeks to do two performances of "Meet the World," for the American Association for the United Nations, playing a role which kept him on the stage for two solid hours.

And Mrs. Chandler, whose Jewishness has elicited such surprise from Mr. Schwartz or Rabbi Silver, is known as a warm and enthusiastic supporter of her husband's Jewish activities, and as a generous contributor to the Welfare Fund.

AS FOR THE NAME-CHANGING, it is, I believe, a fairly-well established Hollywood custom, dictated as much by mnemonic considerations, as by the requirements of prejudice. The need for it may not be particularly to society's credit, but to appear surprised about it, at this late date is, to say the least, a trifle naive.

To my prejudiced eye, incidentally, Chandler's very fine performance as Cochise, the Indian chief in "Broken Arrow," may have been partially due to certain charming and completely Jewish facial mannerisms.

PERHAPS the most pronounced way in which to socio-cultural scene on this beat differs from life among the Luftmenschen of Yehupetz is in the field of what they call glamour here. Which of course is not a matter you will expect anyone of my years to dabble in with any degree of detachment.

Still, it is a topic not to be overlooked, and of the two young lady vocalists whose help I had looked forward to enlisting for a survey along those lines, one, a one-time starlet and Young Israel fan, isn't speaking to me at present, and with the other one what happened was after she had done a few torchy numbers for an appreciative audience at this blood-curdlingly expensive bistro, the young rabbi who introduced us, happened to mention that I, among other things, in a manner of speaking, write a kind of column. And she flashed her teeth absently, and said, "Why, that must be exciting," and though she is an excellent girl otherwise, this has discouraged me till now.

But then, Clarice came back to town; Clarice, too, is a singer, and, as you will see presently, a very very promising one.

FIRST TIME I MET CLARICE was when she was doing a column called "Youth on Parade," for the local Anglo-Jewish press, and with it there was a picture of Clarice against a zebra rug background, and if there's one thing I'm a pushover for, it's a zebra rug background. Ask anyone.

But the evening Clarice, upon my invitation, came with sharpened pencil to a meeting of Hapoel Hamizrahi of Hollywood, I had a slight malarial relapse, and aside from my teaching Clarice the correct pronunciation of Hatikvah, which she was then about to add to her repertoire, neither one of us wound up with much to write about, until about a year and a half later, when her picture once again appeared in the VOICE, with the caption that Clarice was back in town after extensive travels, and available as a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Youth Division of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

And so, on a recent Saturday night in the lobby of the Hollywood Plaza, Clarice—to the now non-malarial eye a sturdily exuberant

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## The Sharp Reminder

The steady march of the Mizrahi (religious Zionists) in Israel toward a new role as protectors of the middle class and of free en-

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By HELEN COHEN

DURING the centuries of ghetto life while the Jewish group was autonomous and had authority to discipline recalcitrant members of the community, there is little evidence of the usual law enforcement agencies such as policemen and jails.

The fact that discipline was maintained without them is a remarkable commentary on ghetto life.

The ingenuity with which leaders brought obstinate members into line is well illustrated by Rabbi Morris Max in an article, "Safeguarding Jewish Women's Rights," in the forthcoming October issue of the "Jewish Spectator."

On first reading, the method appears almost ludicrous, unless you bear in mind under what limitations the leaders worked.

Rabbi Max relates a story that was told him of an extreme case of moral suasion practiced on a husband who refused to give his wife—from whom he had been separated for several years—a divorce. The wife appealed to her local Beth Din (rabbinical court) after her local rabbi's intervention proved unsuccessful.

"The Beth Din," Rabbi Max recalls, "convened ten rabbis in the synagogue where each donned a 'kittel' (the white Yom Kippur robe), a Talis and Tefillin. Black candles were lit, the Holy Ark opened and the scrolls . . . taken out. The Shammos was then sent to summon the husband to appear before the Beth Din. As soon as he entered the ten rabbis arose with the Scrolls of the Torah in their arms and exclaimed in unison: 'By the authority vested in us by the Holy Torah we hereby decree that you issue a Get to your wife since there are sufficient grounds for this divorce.' The husband unhesitatingly agreed."

The only thing distasteful to me in this group action are the black candles, although I can see where ordinary candles would have added to the impressiveness of the scene with which the back-sliding Israelite was confronted.

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I HAVEN'T noticed any mention yet of the fact that "self-demand" feeding for infants will do away with all the cartoons and jokes about the young father's nocturnal pacing with junior in his arms.

Even though I had decided beforehand that this one would be a self-demand baby, I still looked forward with concern to the nights that would be rent with the sounds of a wakeful newcomer. Guess habit was too strong. As it turned out, Ben had only to be heard from to be satisfied, and once content, he learned much sooner than the others that the dark still hours of the night are more conducive to slumber.

## REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

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site vision in a greenish sort of slack-suit—answered my many personal and journalistic questions with agreeable candor, limitless patience, and deft snatches at my pencil, whenever I was about to jot down some items Clarice felt could be of no possible interest to readers of the NJ Post.

ALBERT DEKKER, JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT, Marina Koshetz and James Roosevelt are among those with whom Clarice has starred on benefit performances for the United Jewish Appeal. She has appeared with Shelley Winters at a meeting to raise funds for a new temple in the San Fernando Valley, and with Eddie Cantor and Edward G. Robinson at the Hollywood Bowl for the celebration of Israel's statehood in 1948. Clarice has also sung at Ciro's, and was the sole entertainer at a UJA donor dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel, at which more than \$100,000 were raised.

A one-time student of a Hebrew school in Texas, and of law and political science at Indiana U., Clarice more recently put her voice under the tutelage of Madame Nina Koshetz, a former opera star, who now specializes in coaching film stars like Ann Blyth and Sarah Churchill.

At a recent recital in Madame Koshetz's home, before an invited audience of movie people, Clarice was introduced by her teacher with the words, "Although she has only been studying with me for a short time, I wanted the public to hear and remember her, because some day she is going to be a very great singer."

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● Mrs. L. Aava, 3613 E. 151 St., Cleveland, writes:

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## What Foods These Morsels Be

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FOR beginning cooks, some general pointers on selecting poultry, with special instructions for broiling chickens.

In order to select a fowl—whether a chicken, duck, goose or turkey—it is necessary first to decide how you wish to cook it. If you wish to cook it by a dry heat method, as broiling, frying or roasting, you will need a fowl that is tender, since dry heat has little effect on tenderness; and you will need a more tender fowl for broiling or frying than for long slow roasting. If you wish to cook the fowl by a moist heat method, as in stewing, tenderness will not be an objective, and you will bear in mind that the tougher the meat the more full of flavor it will be.

The tenderness of meat being directly related to age, the evidences which a fowl shows of its age will also be evidences of its tenderness. These evidences are as follows: The younger the fowl, the smoother and softer its skin; as it grows older, its skin becomes rougher and coarser. The younger the fowl, the shorter and more delicate its hairs. The younger the fowl, the smoother its legs, and its toes are easily bent; as it grows older, its legs become rough and scaly, and its toes brittle. Perhaps the best way to judge the age of a fowl is to press the end of the breast-bone farthest from the head: the more easily it bends, the younger the fowl; if it cannot be bent without breaking it, the fowl is old.

Any fowl, whatever its age, should be compact in shape rather than long; the skin should not be bruised or broken; and both skin and flesh should be firm but soft and elastic to the touch. Young fowl are lacking in fat; older fowl should be plump. Ducks and geese have much more fat than have chicken and turkey. Young fowl have a much larger proportion of bone to flesh than have mature fowl; which means that there is not so much to eat per pound of young fowl as there is per pound of old fowl.

## BROILED CHICKEN

A chicken selected for broiling should be very young, weighing not more than 2½ pounds before it has been drawn. Split the chicken in half lengthwise, first down the back, then down the front, break the joints, and remove the ribs and breast-bone. If the chicken is lacking in fat, as it probably will be, brush the halves well with melted fat on both sides, and grease the broiler well. Pre-heat broiler to 350 degrees, insert chicken, placing it with flesh side towards the source of heat and about 4 inches away from it. Broil on flesh side about 12 minutes, until flesh side is delicately browned; then turn, and broil on skin side about 10 minutes, until skin side is delicately browned. Repeat, until chicken is done, 45 to 60 minutes. Baste as often as necessary. Season with salt and pepper, and serve on hot platter with skin side up.

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# Editorial Page

## Fuzzy Thinking of Denver Papers

IT may be only a coincidence, but the fuzzy logic of two newspapers in Denver should certainly not be allowed to pass unchallenged.

The most serious of the two lapses from logic concerns the Denver POST, which editorialized on the Jewish names popping up in the atomic espionage cases.

The editorial sought to be helpful, but its analysis of so-called Jewish "gregariousness" betrays ignorance of the makeup and fabric of American culture, let alone of the makeup of the Jewish group.

The Denver POST, according to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, said that whispers "may arise because persons of Jewish descent are inclined to be clannish, and in being clannish give the impression that they will not assimilate into our American population. In too many cases the Jewish people have refused to assimilate."

For the information of the Denver POST, the question of Jewish refusal to assimilate has nothing to do with the participation of Jewish citizens in a democracy, which does not demand that its citizens assimilate. A democracy requires only that its citizens fulfill their obligations, not that they all worship the same way, dress the same way or think the same way.

Let the Denver POST ask whether Denver Jews are good citizens, whether—as in most

American cities—Denver Jews do not play a leading role in civic and philanthropic endeavors and other volunteer work in the community.

A second Denver paper which deserves censure is the Intermountain Jewish NEWS, which criticized the Jewish civic defense agencies for urging defeat of the Communist control bill passed last weekend over President Truman's veto.

Now the Jewish group could be either right or wrong, as can every group, but it cannot be criticized just because it happens to find itself in opposition to the majority. Yet it was really on this ground that the Intermountain Jewish NEWS based its criticism and pointed to the overwhelming vote in Congress for the bill to substantiate its position.

As pointed out above, the Jewish position may be wrong, but as long as the Jewish groups believe that their view is right, then they become less valuable or honorable as citizens if they bow to majority pressure. This has nothing to do with obedience to the new law, which is now the obligation of every citizen to obey.

The Intermountain Jewish NEWS evidently believes that American Jews are second-class citizens and may express their views only when those views coincide with the majority.

## How To Put Over The Israel Bond Drive

THE mechanics of the forthcoming sale of Israeli bonds in the United States will probably not be on the agenda of the Oct. 24 meeting in Washington, D. C., which will approve and launch the project. However, the difference between success and failure could very easily rest with the way in which the sale is promoted from a technical standpoint.

In that respect, a valuable lesson might be applied from the way in which war bond sales were conducted during World War II in the local Jewish communities.

These drives were run along organization lines. The B'nai B'rith competed with the local Zionist district and the Temple with the synagogue. Friendly rivalry was thus engendered and at the same time, the support from various elements of the community could actually be tabulated.

The same approach would work admirably in the case of the Israeli bond sale, a prediction based on the present relationships of our national organizations in the U. S. Jewish community.

The Zionist Organization of America has been charging that Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has sold out the Zionist organization to the non-Zionists, specifically, to the American Jewish Committee. If this charge is valid and if Mr. Ben-Gurion has made a serious tactical

mistake, then the ZOA can prove it by outselling the American Jewish Committee in the bond drive. By the same token, AJ Committee president Jacob Blaustein can prove that his organization is truly supporting Israel as a leading U. S. Jewish organization—if the AJ Committee sells enough bonds.

Then there is B'nai B'rith, the Jewish organization which—along with selling war bonds—did the major job in World War II in all areas of work with servicemen. B'nai B'rith has been charged by zealous Zionists with attempting to hop on the Israel bandwagon and with claims of unearned credit. The bond drive will give the Order the chance to demonstrate that it is truly pro-Israel and not merely a hitchhiker on the Zionist bandwagon.

This then gives the pattern for conducting the bond sale. On the local level the chapters of the national Jewish organizations compete against one another. The totals of bond sales can be computed nationally on an organizational basis, and Mr. Ben-Gurion and other interested persons will know which Jewish organizations are really pro-Israel and which only speak a good game.

This kind of friendly rivalry may put the drive over. Certainly anyone who knows the American Jewish community will concede that this is the way to rally that community behind any project.

## A Jewish Group Sponsors a Tour of Homes

WE like the idea of the Clayton (Mo.) Hadassah and of the Menorah Auxiliary Women of Kansas City. The two groups have arranged tours of the most beautiful homes in the Jewish communities of their cities as a money-raising project.

The announcement in the Kansas City Jewish CHRONICLE describes the homes to be visited as "varying widely in architecture and size, exhibiting unusual modern innovations, interesting interior decoration and outstanding furnishings and appointments." The announcement in our own Missouri edition about the Clayton Hadassah program reads about the same way.

Since the two groups are Jewish and since all of the homes are Jewish, it might have been expected that the homes would be chosen on a basis of Jewish beauty, too. Jewish appointments, Jewish decorations, Jewish art—all of

these would make a home a desirable place to visit. But there is no mention of Jewishness in the two items whatsoever.

We fondly recall our exquisite thrill in visiting the home of Rabbi Ralph Simon of Chicago. Here was a Jewish home that was beautifully Jewish, yet one did not get the feeling of straining to be Jewish; but every ornament, every picture, every knicknack was Jewish.

The Kansas City women are charging \$1.25 for the tour which of course includes refreshments. The idea is one that Sisterhoods and auxiliaries and women's groups all over the country—long ago having reached the point of running out of original fund-raising project ideas—will want to adopt. But let the tour be made of homes which are Jewishly beautiful and the organizations will kill two birds with one stone—imparting Jewish culture while raising needed funds.

## Make It Specific

IT IS something of a miracle in American Jewish life to see a non-synagogue associated Jewish youth group in the United States come out with a resolution which is in effect a program for making the adjective "Jewish" before the noun "youth" something more than a word which identifies the kind of cooking these people like, or a label for the fact that they can't get into exclusive country clubs.

The third annual assembly of the National Jewish Youth Conference pledged its delegates to (1) lead a fight in their local communities for observance of Jewish tradition and promised (2) to encourage the introduction and practice of Jewish customs and traditions in the Jewish home. The resolution asked the Jewish youth of the land to initiate respect for observance of

basic Jewish traditions.

The Youth Conference does not represent all Jewish youth in the U.S., but its membership is composed of some 300 local and national Jewish youth organizations, and the effect of the action should not be minimized.

In practice, the resolution should mean that Jewish country clubs (young people play quite a part in the social life of the Jewish country club) will henceforth no longer schedule dances on Friday evenings; that Jewish fraternities and sororities likewise will discontinue this self-defeating practice; and that these same sororities and fraternities will begin to welcome the Sabbath with ceremonies, such as the kiddush, the lighting of the candles, and similar ceremonials.

## THE EDITORS CHAIR

EMANUEL TEITELBAUM of Johnstown, Pa., asks me to push Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman's plan for a *Minhag America*.

If I am not mistaken, I think The POST was the first in present days to talk of an American Judaism as contrasted to Reform, or Conservative or Orthodox Judaism. For a while I thought we had coined the term, but some years later I learned that the late Rabbi Mayer Wise had used it in his writings.

But that is neither here nor there. Here are several paragraphs from Mr. Teitelbaum's letter:

"Sometime ago The POST gave an account of an address delivered by my good friend, Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Denver, at the 61st convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, held in Cincinnati in which Rabbi Friedman continued his efforts to bring about a union of Jewish religious groups in this country to deliberately create a "Minhag America."

"In his address Rabbi Friedman stated 'I believe we can create in America that kind of Judaism whose achievements and satisfaction will be strong enough to keep future generations cemented by the centrifugal force of inner compulsion to remain Jewish. I believe Judaism can successfully take root in this soil and produce another Golden Age similar to anything we have enjoyed in our magnificent past. I think, however, that this can be done only by building a United Judaism, one not plagued by division into sects.'

If I recall correctly, Rabbi Friedman's proposal got a very cool reception at the CCAR convention. The coalition he has in mind cannot be forced from the top. The POST believes, but will come about after years of community living and by force of circumstance and through wise leadership. In other words, such a process will be gradual, and it would serve no purpose—if such a project were at all possible—to do as Mr. Teitelbaum finally suggests:

"You personally can dramatize the whole need for a greater participation in the synagogue as a whole, and a strengthened faith and understanding through broader Jewish religious education, by bringing together for a joint photograph and statement the symbolic heads of American Religious Jewry—the leaders of our seminaries—Dr. Samuel Belkin of Yeshiva University, Dr. Louis Finkelstein of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Dr.

Nelson Glueck of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Let these top religious leaders and teachers demonstrate that religious Judaism in all its branches which proclaims the Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man is a uniting and not a divisive force in our American Jewish Community."

Not only would none of these men take part in such a project, but even were they to do so, it would be a meaningless gesture as far as the development of an American Judaism is concerned.

I used to feel that all three divisions would eventually join together. That still may take place, but years before that time arrives, Reform and Conservatism will have joined hands, and there will be a long period when these merged groups and Orthodoxy will stand against one another as the three divisions do today.

In many communities, especially the smaller ones, the merger has already been effected. In more communities, such a merger is in process—not yet completed, but first steps already taken. Already the lines of demarcation are disappearing so that a family joins either a Reform or Conservative congregation, depending on profligacy or social factors, but rarely out of religious conviction.

My point is that time will work out the merger and that no statements, no amount of discussion will hasten the process, except to set the psychological stage and the intellectual climate for the movement.

A full-blown movement of any kind today looking toward a "Minhag America" would probably set Orthodoxy on the defensive to a degree that would result in actually retarding the process, rather than speeding it up.

It took a thousand years for Spain to produce a Golden Age of Judaism. Jews as a group of any real size have begun in the United States less than a century. Let's not get impatient. We still have plenty of time, atomic age or no.

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## Portion of the Week

### SABBATH SUCCOS

SABBATH Succos (The Book of Koheleth). The Festival of Succos (booths) suggests to us the eternity of an idea, which can outlast the strongest buildings of antiquity. Wherever Jews lived they built the frail hut for one week and dwelled therein as a reminder that brick and stone are finite, but that the frailest hut, if built with devotion, on account of an idea, is stronger and lasts through the Ages. Like the Shechina, the Omnipresence of God, the booth has accompanied Israel through the Ages and through the Nations. Its symbolism has given our forefathers courage and tenacity to meet their fate meaningfully. Through this we have survived. On this Sabbath we are bidden to read the book of Koheleth, which presents the melancholy thought of the vanity and frailty of all life. It is a book of

reflection and contemplation. It teaches the practical wisdom to face realities courageously and through these realities to find the work that God hath made.

Rabbi Frank Rosenthal

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## Calendar

Letters should be brief and to the point, and written on one side of the page only.

## Reader Argues Reform Rabbis Should Back Not Fight Expanded Education

Editor, National Jewish Post:

I should like to take issue with for their ignorance of Jewish matters. And the 'beginning of wisdom' in this direction is to keep clearly in mind that the Jewish atmosphere and Jewish activity, 'a good Jewish heart' are not sufficient, unless accompanied by serious educational work."

1. I have before me a copy of a memorandum entitled, "A Resume of the Proceedings of the 40th General Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Boston, Nov. 14-17, 1948." It was prepared by Rabbi Herman E. Schaalman and Rabbi Sylvan D. Schwartzman, who now teach education at Hebrew Union college. In reporting on the address of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, a Reform rabbi who had tried out the Sunday school over a period of many years, the writers quote him as having expressed the hope that Liberal Judaism might soon be able to turn from the task of life-saving to that of learning, so that America might become a great spiritual Jewish center. Then the writers say as follows: "In discussing this point, he (Rabbi Silver) created one of those phrases which may well become a household word in our vocabulary when he described our present educational efforts characterized by the average Sunday schools, as 'Melba Toast education.'"

2. Dr. Alexander M. Dushkin, as most of your readers undoubtedly know, is the American-born and trained Jewish educator who since last year has been at the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, serving as dean of undergraduate studies and professor in the department of education. Before leaving for Jerusalem, Dr. Dushkin had been for ten years the executive director of the Central Educational Agency in New York, known as the Jewish Education Committee. Previously, he held a similar post in the Board of Jewish Education in Chicago. For at least twenty years then, Dr. Dushkin was in a unique position to observe and evaluate the work and achievement of all types of Jewish schools. It is this same Dr. Dushkin who wrote in the Jewish Educational magazine (Vol. 19, No. 2, Springfield, 1948) as follows:

"Dr. Benderly was visiting professor of education at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York when I was a student there some two decades ago." Among his recollections of the man, Rabbi Alper writes as follows:

"Dr. Benderly scorned all sorts of pretense and especially pretense in the Rabbinate. He delighted in exposing to ridicule Reform Rabbis and their 'Shandeh schools,' meaning Sunday schools, 'without Hebrew, without Palestine, without substance and without taam.' No matter by what means the time should be coming soon when our Jewish leaders will not have to apologize constantly for what other standards a rabbi might be

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considered a success, to Dr. Benderly a rabbi was a failure if he failed to raise up, at least in his own congregation, a generation of Hebrew loving, Zionist oriented young Jews. Being a medical doctor, Dr. Benderly often drew his analogies from the field of medicine. Such a rabbi, he would say, was like the surgeon of whom it is said that 'his operation was a success but the patient died.'

I hope Rabbi Beryl Cohen does not consider the men whom I have cited as being less qualified to judge the effectiveness of the Sunday school than he. From my observation, I am convinced that if Reform schools did not have the reservoir of the more intensively trained men and women from the Orthodox and Conservative field to draw upon for their teachers, Reform Judaism would gradually have died of malnutrition, i.e., an anemic 'Melba Toast' diet. It is indeed significant that Reform Judaism is the only branch of Judaism that does not raise its own professional teachers—men and women who would make a living from Jewish teaching because they would devote all their time to it. Perhaps by making a three-day-a-week school attendance, the required minimum, as Conservative Jews have done, Reform Jews will then have the raison d'être for raising a corps of professional Jewish teachers—the only guarantee for the survival of Reform or any other kind of Judaism.

It is my humble opinion that instead of attacking Dr. Gamoran, Rabbi Cohen ought to commend him and the Union's Commission on Education and then proceed to use his own position of leadership to urge Reform Jews to make provisions for the preparation of professional Jewish teachers, who would guarantee the implementation of this new and richer program of Jewish education. Isn't this the legitimate function of a rabbi dedicated to the enhancement of Jewish life? And shouldn't the rabbi do his utmost to win over his congregation to a more intensive program of Jewish education? If a rabbi cannot accomplish this over a period of years, then he should drop all pretensions to being a spiritual leader.

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### NON-JEWS SEEM TO UNDERSTAND IDEA OF SEPARATION OF SEXES, SAYS RABBI

Editor, National Jewish Post:

In recent issues of your news paper several letters have appeared that have discussed the traditional separation of men and the matter with a friend of his women at the time of Divine Services. A number of reasons he was advised to contact me, were advanced for this tradition. His final remarks was most notable practice which were, in turn, refuted. I should like to ask those correspondents, as well as your columnists who have commented on the issue, where did they find in the ancient writings of our people those fantastic explanations and reason that they have advanced.

As for myself, I humbly confess that I know only of one reason that has been given in the Babylonian Talmud, in Tractate Sukkah, Folios 51-52. There we are told that a women's gallery in the Holy Temple at Jerusalem was installed because the separation of the sexes at the time of Divine Services made for greater devotional purity and for unimpeded concentration on the services.

During the past several years, I have had many an occasion where Christian Ministers of various denominations have brought their Sunday School classes to inspect my synagogue. I always take time to explain the various ceremonials of the synagogue, as well as its structure. I always make it a point to tell those groups that the top gallery of my synagogue was not constructed for an overflow attendance, but it is the ladies' gallery, and I explain that we have separation of sexes at our Divine Services and for the very reason that the Babylonian Talmud gives. Never yet has my explanation been received with levity. On the contrary, the remarks are always most favorable to the Orthodox practice.

I especially remember one case where I have explained the ladies' gallery and other features of the synagogue that have come down to us from the Tabernacle that was constructed by Moses in the desert and from the Holy Temple built by Solomon in Jerusalem, both of which are vividly described in our Holy Bible. I shall never forget the remarks of the Minister when I had finished. After thanking me profusely for himself and for all the members of his group, he said that he had learned more about Judaism in the hour at the synagogue than he had in the four years he attended a Divinity School. He added very frankly that he had, on various occasions, visited Reform Temples but found them so much like

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## The World of Books

### CONTRASTING WORLDS OF JEW, GENTILE ANALYZED BY SAMUEL

BY WARD MOORE

I THINK it is no disparagement to say that the gentleman proceeds to justify he is a man of one book which his existence by conserving and he has re-cast and re-written often. It has been no superficial which he owes his position. task, but a genuine life work. The gentleman is by definition to explore and document the cleavage between the Hellenistic and the Jewish outlook, between the philosophy of Plato and the Law of Moses.

I don't know how long it is since Mr. Samuel wrote "You the Gentiles"—now apparently and unfortunately out of print, if I can per lip, and the game for the judge by its absence in the list game's sake. But since sport, after the author's books supplied by his publisher—but I have the impression it was about 25 years ago. After this lapse of time, with many modifications and more amplifications, he has produced "The Gentleman and the Jew" (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 325 pages, \$3.75), again examining the fundamental disparity between the Jewish approach to life and the



NOW THE JEW—even disregarding the philological relation between gentle and gentile—can never, despite valiant individual efforts, achieve gentlemanliness. This is not a biological deficiency, but a cultural one, and even more, a religious one, for those who have divorced themselves from the community of Israel have made themselves quite passable gentlemen in a short time.

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## Arabs In Israel Converts To Judaism

NEW YORK—(JWNS)—A tendency was reported in Israel among Arabs for conversion to Judaism.

Last week nine Moslems and one Christian Arab ranging in age from 18 to 56, were converted. All said their conversion was out of conviction.

Holy Temple. The Greek structure rested on the labor of the helot, the animated tool; its laws of the gleaning and the jubilee, was inescapably egalitarian. As has often been pointed out, this egalitarianism was an essential concomitant of monotheism: one God, one Creator, meant one Father; the Fatherhood of God inevitably meant the brotherhood—and hence the equality—of man. Polytheism, with its endless warfare between the gods, sanctioned inequality; indeed, since one of the purposes of war is enslavement, polytheism could not divorce itself from slavery.

IF THE GENTLEMAN was a chivalrous knight, a sportsman, a killer, the Jew was excluded from gentility both objectively and subjectively. The feudal staircase had no place for him on any of the steps from serf to king—he was "servi camera", a chattel of the ruler. What purpose could hunting serve to the Jew whose meat must be ritually slaughtered? What were the childish frivolities of chivalry and sport to those who engaged in the adult business of learning, prayer, and making a living? And since the Jew spent his spare time in study rather than archery, falconry or fisticuffs, what compulsion had he toward the greatest of sporting events—war?

Today, of course, the picture is blurred, the line of demarcation between Hellenistic and Jewish philosophy is less sharp in practice, and wellmeaning assimilationists work furiously to make it even less definite. Zionists are sternly warned that Israel might become a theocracy instead of Asia Minor's Switzerland, and Anglo Jewish family journals run swollen sports pages laden with the vital news of Al Rosen's batting average and who's a boss kosher pugilist. (Important prize-fights are always scheduled for Friday night; promoting an interest in Jewish fighters is thus reconciled with the Fourth Commandment: if you're going to see a fight on Shabbas, at least watch a Jewish fighter.)

But blurred or sharp, the line remains ineradicable. The Jew has his face toward life; the gentleman has his toward death.

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## Frenchman Who Saved Jewish Tots Sails To Live With Them In Israel

World Wide News Service

PARIS—A recent transport of Jewish immigrants bound for Israel included a Christian Frenchman who was permitted to settle permanently in the Jewish state.

Reporting the event the Yiddish newspaper "Unser Wort," disclosed that when the Nazis occupied France the Frenchman in question risked his life and hid two Jewish children, Bernard and Henry Glasman, who were facing deportation to the gas chambers in Poland. He sheltered the children in a forest cave, and kept them alive by bringing them food in the stealth of night.

Local quislings betrayed the Frenchman to the Gestapo, who tortured him almost to death in an effort to compel him to reveal the hideout. But the stubborn Frenchman refused to yield.

When the Nazis were driven out of France, the two Jewish youths contacted their benefactor, promising never to forget him and pledging to repay the good deed in the future. When the war for liberation and independence broke out in Palestine, the youths left France and enlisted in the Haganah. One of them, Bernard, was the first Jewish soldier to enter Beer Sheba. The younger one, Henry, was critically wounded in one of the major battles.

Throughout this time, the brothers kept on corresponding with the Frenchman, urging him to come to Israel, where they promised to maintain him as if he were their father. The Frenchman was reluctant. But in the end he yielded.

## ZOA PLANS ECONOMIC GROUP AS INVESTMENT PROGRAM STEP

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An economic commission of leading American industrialists is being assembled to visit Israel by the Zionist Organization of America as part of a ZOA program to stimulate private investment in Israel.

Disclosure of the plans was made by Isadore S. Turover, Washington industrialist and president of the Seaboard ZOA region. Turover is national co-chairman of the ZOA committee for economic Israel.

Investments in Israel.

Turover appealed to each of the ZOA's regions to name an outstanding industrialist to head regional economic committees.

## Arabs Lead Israel Crime



NEW YORK—During the past 12 months, the homicide rate in Israel was one a week and 90 per cent of the homicide defendants were Arabs.

The report on crime in Israel was made this week by Seven Arts columnist, Nathan Zippin in his column, "Off the Record."

He said the police last year reported 200 stickups and 10,000 thefts. The holdup rate would be still lower if the police did not count the Arab infiltrates who were charged with theft of cattle. There were over 4,000 such cases.

Zippin reported that the 12-month period showed an increase in suicides. There were 144 such self-killings and about 100 unsuccessful attempts. Half of the suicides and would-be suicides were immigrants.

An increase in crime among minors also was reported, with 650 arrests compared with 250 the year before. Zippin suggested that the figures might show a better police detection system rather than an upsurge in juvenile crime.

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**The Sports Whirl****When Kingfish Levinsky Met Iturbi; And a Benny Leonard Tale**

By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

EVERY ONCE in a while a reader asks me why I am so cold sober about sports, and asks me to include in this column a "coupla laughs." So here goes with what I consider humorous stories. They do not have real "Jewish content," but each of them has a "Jewish slant."

The first one should be fairly well known by this time. I don't remember where I picked it up when I did a chapter in my book on Benny Leonard. But I was reminded of it once again when I came across the same story in Mac Davis' recent 25-cent reprint edition of "Great American Sports Humor." Here it is.

**WHEN BENNY LEONARD** fought away from home, he generally called his folks to tell them how he made out. In my version he called his father; in Mac Davis' it was Benny's mother who was honored with the phone call. Anyway, Benny called, let's say it was his father, and shouted into the phone, "Hello, Poppa."

"Hello, Benny, where are you calling from?"

"I'm in Cleveland, Poppa, and I just won another fight."

"In Cleveland, Benny," said his father, "why so

far? How much does it cost to call from there?"

"A dollar a minute, Poppa."

"Goodbye, Benny."

**MAC DAVIS, IN HIS BOOK** has lots of good stories, some of them about Jewish athletes. There is the one about Hank Greenberg, who, after a fine season, wanted a salary increase and asked for \$60,000. A few years ago, before Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio hit higher figures, \$60,000 was the closest a player reached since the \$80,000 pulled down by Babe Ruth.

Walter Briggs, millionaire owner of the Detroit Tigers at the time, was shocked to hear Greenberg ask for so much money.

"That's too much," he said, "What do you suppose I was making at your age?"

Greenberg looked at the white-haired club owner and replied, "And what, sir, will I be making as a ball player when I reach your age?"

**KINGFISH LEVINSKY**, who was a fine fighter years ago and had compiled a good record before his miserable showing against Joe Louis, was a colorful character managed by his sister who used to yell like a fish-wife when Levinsky was in the

ring. The Kingfish, because of his ring reputation used to attend some swank parties and he once attended a party where he met Jose Iturbi, the pianist. A polite man, Iturbi made small talk with Levinsky and said to the battered fighter, "We have something in common—we both make a living with our hands."

"Oh, yeah?" replied Levinsky. "I ain't never seen you fight, Shorty, but you sure musta been good with your dukes—there ain't a mark on you."

**IN THE TWENTIES** many of the top fighters were run by gangsters or moved in "gangster" circles. In that "Golden Age," Charley (Phil) Rosenberg was the champ of the bantamweights, little guys who fought at a top weight of 118 pounds. Rosenberg's manager, "Champ" Segal, was a heavy Broadway character. Because it was the age of Al Capone, Chicago cops were always on the look-out for suspicious characters, if they were conscientious cops. When Segal came to Chicago, two cops stepped up to him and began to frisk him. One found in Segal's pocket a card which read "Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, World's Bantamweight Champion." Seeing the card, the cop stepped back from the 200-pound Segal and apologized.

"Sorry, Charley," he said, "I took you for someone else."

**Brandeis Lists Slates For Cage, Ball Teams**

By HARRY CUSHING

National Jewish Post Correspondent

WALTHAM, Mass.—(NJP)—Completed schedules in three competitive sports and a two-game schedule in a fourth sport was made known here in the office of Benny Friedman, director of athletics at Brandeis University.

The completed football schedule is as follows: September 29, Maine Maritime Academy; October 6, Boston College; October 14, Harvard College; October 21, Brewster Academy; October 28, Springfield College; November 4, Open; November 10, Boston University.

Two games are scheduled in soccer. On November 4 Brandeis will meet Tufts College. The date for the game with the University of Massachusetts is still to be agreed upon.

The basketball season, consisting of a 17 game schedule, will open for Brandeis on December 2 in a game with Fort Devens. Other games scheduled include December 6, Boston University; December 12, Boston College; December 15, City College of New York; December 16, Hofstra College, and December 20, Syracuse University; January 6, West Point Army Plebs; January 10, Fort Devens; January 13, Harvard College; February 3, Northeastern University; February 8, University of Massachusetts; February 10, Springfield College; February 17, Arnold College; February 24, Mass. Institute of Technology; March 3, Dartmouth.

The dates for the games with Holy Cross and Bates College are still being arranged.

For baseball in 1951 the following schedule was made known: April 14, Boston University; May 5, Boston University return game; May 9, Harvard College; May 12, Northeastern University; May 16, University of Massachusetts; May 24, Dartmouth College; May 26, Springfield College. The date for the game with Massachusetts Institute of Technology is still open.

Although all the players for the several teams are rookies as far as college athletics are concerned, Benny Friedman has expressed confidence in the over-all results of the athletic program during the coming season.

**B'NAI B'RITH WILL HONOR SID GORDON ON OCTOBER 1**

	G	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Bordon, Boston (AL)	121	432	135	26	95	.313
Abrams, Brooklyn (NL)	30	6	0	0	1	.200
Borman, Hollywood (PCL)	143	469	145	11	98	.309
Boren, Cleveland (AL)	147	527	129	36	108	.283

Boston's Sid Gordon will be honored on Oct. 1, when Sid Gordon will be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith, the Knights of Pythias and the Sid Gordon club. The ceremony for the Braves outfielder will be held before a game between Boston and New York.

Gordon suffered a 12 per cent batting slump, though he managed to slug in four runs. His batting average settled to .313. trips to the plate while smashing two homers.

Al Rosen's 36th home run of the season, clouted in the fifth inning of a tussle with the Philadelphia Athletics set a Tribe mark for a player in his first full year. The earlier record was 35. Rosen collected six hits in 22

**Israel Airline Aids Stranded Catholics**

TEL AVIV—Israel's National Air Line has come to the aid of Catholic Holy Year Pilgrims stranded in Europe because their chartered aircraft were diverted to the Korean theatre.

By arranging special flights out of Lydda Airport, El Al has been able to fly home 27 of 80 American pilgrims stranded in Rome.

**17-Man Canada Team Picked for Event**

National Jewish Post

MONTREAL, Canada—A 17-man Canadian Maccabiah team, studded with prominent Jewish athletes in basketball, boxing, wrestling and swimming, was headed this week for the third world Jewish Maccabiah.

The team was picked by a Canadian Maccabiah committee, headed by Morris Brucker, athletic director of the YMHA here.

Funds for the trip were raised through private subscriptions by sports-minded Canadian Jewish businessmen. The fund-raising committee was headed by Jack Klein of Montreal.

Six of the 10-man cage team were members of the 1950 Montreal YMHA dominion championship team. Gerry Shears, 24-year-old Montreal flyweight entry, continues a family fistic record. Joe Shears, his father, was Britis hand Allied forces bantam champion during World War I.

**Herb Flam Bows To Larsen Again**

BERKELEY, Calif.—Fast-moving Herbie Flam got another black mark in a brilliant summer tennis season this week when he lost his second title decision to Art Larsen.

Larsen soundly beat the Jewish net star in the national hard-court tennis finals Sunday. Superior ground strokes and unceasing pressure from the San Leandro, Calif., national singles king were too much for Flam.

Larsen won his singles crown earlier this month by beating Flam.

**Israel, British Banks Merged In PEC Deal**

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The reader who turns in the most extensive list of 1950 season Jewish gridironers will get a free ticket, as available, to any football game in the United States this year.

**500 ATHLETES FROM ABROAD LISTED FOR THIRD MACCABIAH**

TEL AVIV—Five hundred athletes from abroad and a 120-man Israel team will participate in the Third Maccabiah which opens here on September 27.

The South African, Libyan and Austrian teams, as well as part of the British and Indian teams, arrived this week and special planes will come in over the weekend with other teams.

office at the stadium.

Almost every team contains names of national and often international importance, beyond purely Jewish sport circles. Two Olympic representatives are among the American athletes, and a member of the South African Davis Cup tennis team and the British Empire champion are listed with the South African team.

Machaneh Yonah, an Israeli military camp, has been converted into "Maccabiah Village" to house the teams. Israel's austerity regime will not apply to the sportsmen who will get special rations, including meat twice each day.

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## Orthodox Inmate At Sing Sing Denied Use of Two Pair Of Tefillin

By MARC H. TANENBAUM

National Jewish Post Correspondent

OSSINING, N. Y.—(NJP)—An Orthodox Jewish inmate at Sing Sing prison here who prior to his internment had used two pair of tefillin (phylacteries) during morning worship, will be permitted to use only one pair from now on, The POST learned this week.

The inmate, whose name was withheld, before his arrest observed the extreme Orthodox practice of wearing both Rashi's and Rabenu Tam's tefillin during his regular morning prayers. When he entered prison several months ago, wardens took both pair from him in accordance with prison regulations which forbid the use of any equipment or paraphernalia possessing straps longer than ten feet. It is

feared that such straps could be used for escape or suicidal purposes.

The length of the straps of both pair of tefillin were 44 feet. When, because of this, the phylacteries were taken from the prisoner, Rabbi Jeremiah J. Berman, temporary chaplain at Sing Sing, wrote a letter to the New York State Commissioner of Correction at Albany, requesting that one pair of tefillin be restored to the Orthodox inmate. In his letter, Rabbi Berman explained in detail the construction of the phylacteries and their purpose. He then asked for permission to return one pair whose straps, which measured nine feet in length would not, he said, constitute a risk.

The Commissioner replied in a terse one sentence that the inmate could use one pair of tefillin for

morning worship provided the strap length did not exceed a maximum of ten feet.

Rabbi Berman served temporarily at Sing Sing under the auspices of the New York Board of Rabbis. Rabbi Joseph Koslowe of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was appointed regular chaplain at the Ossining prison a fortnight ago by Governor Dewey.

The disclosure of the tefillin incident was made by Rabbi Berman in a report to the New York Board of Rabbis last week. In his report, Rabbi Berman, who is a full-time chaplain ministering to municipal and state institutions served by the Board's chaplaincy division, also revealed that Jewish inmates at Sing Sing recently contributed \$178.48 to the United Jewish Appeal.

## New Chicago Ordinance To Clean Up Practices Of Kosher Poulterers

By ASHER BIRNBAUM

National Jewish Post Correspondent

CHICAGO—(NP)—Jewish housewives of Chicago will soon be able to buy kosher fowl under new improved sanitary conditions, according to Phil Cohen, head of the Association of Kosher Butchers.

Cohen made this comment in connection with a proposal now pending before the city council. Its committee on judiciary and stores—anticipated considerably state legislation this week—recommended passage of an ordinance regulating poultry slaughter-houses and an end to "mutilation of the chickens," which they termed a "fairly frequent occurrence" under present dressing methods.

The final proposal was the product of 18 months of debate, revisions, and amendments; a member of last-minute motions to revise the suggested law were defeated.

### A REAL CLEAN-UP

The proposal also requires slaughtering rooms to have concrete floors, impervious walls and ceilings, adequate waterproofing, drainage, and the sanitary condition of the room must be approved by the Board of Health before the necessary license can be issued.

A local press association reported that Attorney Michael F. Mulcahy, representing the retail poultry dealers organization, said that passage of the ordinance would affect all of the kosher butcher shops, 2,000 other retail grocery and butcher shops, and put "at least 90 per cent of the slaughtering houses" out of business.

### BUTCHERS JUBILANT

But Chicago butchers were jubilant about the council action, pointing out that kosher chickens slaughtered under such regulated conditions would be as attractive to the housewife as non-kosher fowl.

Cohen suggested that the change might stem the tide of Jewish women toward non-kosher poultry shops. Weekly kosher chicken sales have fallen in Chicago from 80,000 to 40,000 during the last 10-year period, Cohen said.

### MAY END DESERTIONS

He attributed a large number of the deserters from kosher shops to unsanitary store conditions and unsatisfactory dressing of kosher fowl.

Butchers—there are 228 kosher butcher shops in Chicago and a dozen kosher poultry

## Israel K-F Plant Starts In November

TELAVIV—Officials of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. said last week that they expect the firm's new assembly plant in Haifa to start delivery of 25 cars a day by November.

The arrival in Haifa of the last shipment of manufacturing machinery from the United States was the basis of the prediction. The plant will produce both large and smaller models. The large cars are for local sale and the smaller ones for foreign markets.

The plant for assembly of Mack trucks will be housed in the K-F factory. The trucks will run from three to ten-ton models.

Between 500 and 600 blind Jewish persons requiring public aid in England are registered with the Jewish Blind Society of London.

## U. S. EXPERT IS CRITICAL OF ISRAEL SCHOOL SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A top American educator agreed this week that the party system of public education in Israel represents a serious and basic problem.

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, returned this week from Israel with that observation.

Dr. McGrath's visit was sponsored jointly by the Israel U. S. Government. His job was to prepare the way for a full U. S. educational mission slated to visit Israel in the spring at Israel's request.

### SAME PROBLEMS

Dr. McGrath said that many of the problems Israel is facing are typical of all civilized countries. These include a pressing shortage of teachers, buildings and textbooks.

A special problem is the system of schools, operated on a four-party basis—General, Labor, Mizrachi and Agudah.

The U. S. educator said all schools teach the Talmud, with heaviest emphasis in the religious-operated schools and least in labor-controlled schools. But he said that the basic division is between religious and non-religious.

### THERE'S THE HITCH

He reported that in the urban centers, the split was a minor problem, since parents have no particular difficulty in finding a school suitable to their interests for their children.

In smaller communities, however, no such variety is assured and this has been the spring-board for the conflict which has

## Aussie Jews Protest German Inake Plan

SYDNEY—(WNS)—A protest meeting, aimed at discouraging Australian authorities from admitting a large number of Germans into the country, was held here this week by the Jewish community, under the auspices of the Jewish Board of Deputies.

Speakers at the meeting, held at the Jewish War Memorial, asserted that Nazi immigrants would corrupt the democratic way of life. M. Ashkenazy, president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, addressed the group.

The Manchester Jewish Sportsmen's Committee is planting 1,800 trees in the Weizmann Forest in Israel in honor of the memory of the late Gen. Jan Smuts.

## DAUGHTER OF CANADA'S FIRST JEWISH JUSTICE TO SETTLE IN ISRAEL KIBBUTZ

MONTREAL—(NJP)—The daughter of Canada's first Jewish judge, Justice Harry Batshaw of the Superior Court, plans to live in a kibbutz in Israel.

Zipporah Batshaw, 20, plans to leave Oct. 9 to join a Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz in the Galilee, Mezuba. Her interest in chalutz life began on a work-study tour of Israel in 1949. She left the kibbutz last fall to complete her course at McGill University, where she received a B.A. in May.

## McGrath Rips Charges Of 'Dual Loyalties'

BOSTON—Attorney Gen. J. Howard McGrath this week sharply denounced charges of dual loyalty leveled against American Jewish supporters of Israel.

He spoke at a special New England conference of the United Palestine Appeal before more than 1,000 delegates. The UPA is the largest of the three constituent agencies of the United Jewish Appeal.

## Israel Cabinet Votes More Clothes Coupons

JERUSALEM—The Israel Cabinet has voted to increase ration points for clothing and otherwise ease the strict rationing program.

In response to recommendations of a special advisory committee on clothing, footwear and textile rationing, the Cabinet raised the annual clothing point allotment from 85 to 100, including the 10 summer clothing points—a net increase of five points. It also provided for an additional coupon for halfsole repair of one pair of shoes per person and guaranteed raw materials to manufacturers for the implementation of the rationing program.



Charges of dual loyalty against U.S. Jewish Zionists have come almost exclusively from the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism and from speakers for whom the McGrath Council has provided a platform. Without mentioning the Council, McGrath said "I can see no possible problem of dual loyalties in anything loyal American citizens do in helping Israel."

"In helping Israel, the American Jew links himself with Jerry everywhere in developing their common heritage—the ethical principles of every religion—liberty, justice and the brotherhood of man," he said. "Indeed, the establishment of the State of Israel has brought new dignity to every Jew everywhere."

The delegates were told that \$330,000,000 had been spent by the UJA's agencies in an overall program of immigration and development in the two and a half years since Israel's re-birth.

Rudolph G. Sonneborn, chairman of the UPA board, said most of that sum had come from American Jews.

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